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HUMANITARIAN OF THE YEAR: Robert Baxter, Chancellor of Alpha Delta Omega, presents Jacoby lecturer Paul Hoffman with the fraternity's Humanitarian Award for outstanding accomplishments in the field of World Brotherhood.

Hoffman Warns U. S. To Face Asian Threat

Speaking on the theme, "The Implications of International Brotherhood", Paul G. Hoffman, in the fifth annual Jacoby Lecture, warned a Klein Auditorium filled audience of students, faculty and Bridgeport citizens that the United States would have to "face up to the realities of the world" if the full essence of brotherhood is to be achieved.

The former Marshall Plan administrator emphasized the importance of the ten new Asian Republics as the pivotal area between brotherhood and "hate-hood." In listing Burma, Cambodia, Ceylon, India, Indonesia, Laos, Pakistan, the Philippines,

South Korea and South Viet-Nam, and the 600 million people who populate them, as the next "target" for communist expansion, he cautioned that "these new democracies will never remain static. They will either move nearer communism or away from it."

"If the massive efforts of the communists to subvert these new democracies should succeed," he pointed out, "there would be a chain reaction hitting first Africa and then South America." The world renowned humanitarian advised the United States to take preventive measures in the Asian sector before it found itself "a shrinking island in a communist sea."

Mr. Hoffman uncovered the many problems that face these new nations and likened their plight to that of our own country in 1787. The lack of trained doctors, teachers, administrators and civil servants is a main factor in retarding conditions that they need so badly, while communist infiltrators are constantly at work inciting internal strife. With subtle irony he explained that these countries do not look to the Chinese or Russian revolutions for their inspiration, but to our own struggle for independence in 1775.

The present chairman of the board of the Studebaker-Packard Corp. cited the remarks of Gen. Carlo Romulo, who delivered the Jacoby Lecture in 1954, when the Philippine delegate spoke at the Bandung Conference of Asian and African Nations, as a graphic example of our responsibility to Asia: "America, child of revolution, seeing its revolutionary inheritance handed on to Asia, cannot see it lost to Soviet Russia. To get closer to the heart of Asia, America must use its own heart more."

Mr. Hoffman then analyzed with business like brevity and

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Campus Cuties Bid for Sweetheart Honor

The music of Pat Dorn and the crowning of the Sweetheart Queen will highlight this year's Sweetheart Dance at the Ritz Ballroom tomorrow night. Seven beauties have been selected for the final competition and the queen will be chosen by the entire student body in balloting during the week. Finalists chosen were Joanne Alechnowicz, Betty Annn Fisch, Ann Foothorap, Crit Herr, Pat Janowski, Sue Portnoy and Marilyn Wilson.

Joanne Alechnowicz, 18 year-old freshman studying secondary education residing in Bridgeport, was nominated by Stamford Hall. She is a member of Newman Club, F. T. A. Among her hobbies Joanne enjoys reading, sports and collecting records.

Betty Ann Fisch, POC Sweetheart and Queen of Fordham's Junior Prom, was nominated by both POC and KBR. She is fashion merchandising major, a member of Women's House Government, president of Park Hall and has appeared in Campus Thunder. Betty Ann hails from Bay-

side, Long Island and enjoys synchronized swimming.

Anne Foothorap, a home administration major, has participated in Campus Thunder. She is a 20 year-old sophomore and likes to ride, fly and knit argyle socks. Anne was selected to represent Theta Sigma.

Crit Herr, a resident of Southport Hall, was nominated by DEB. She is a 19 year-old sociology major and lives in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. Crit's activities on campus consist of Newman Club and recording secretary of Women's House Government. She is an avid sports fan.

Pat Janowski, a nominee of Seaside Hall, is a four-year merchandising student in her junior year. Among her activities on campus are Student Spirit, Beta Gamma, Inter-Hall Committee and Campus Thunder. Pat lives in Oceanside, Long Island and her interests include water skiing, swimming and art.

Sue Portnoy, a resident and nominee of Stratford Hall, comes

from Schnectady, New York. This 18year-old freshman medical secretary has been an active participant of Hillel, Campus Thunder and A Cappella Choir. Singing, bowling and watching TV are tops in Sue's hobbies.

Marilyn Wilson, a dental hygienist, 19, lives in Wisteria Hall. She was Sentinal Queen of Agawam, Massachusetts, her home town. Marilyn has been active in Women's House Government and is presently corresponding secretary of POU.

"Never have any girls at any tea looked so beautiful", commented the judges who selected this bevy of beauties. The judges consisted of Dr. E. Beale, Miss C. Yocum, Mr. V. Swain, Mr. V. Muniec, Dr. C. Fulcher and Mrs. M. Lunn. The girls were chosen on their grace, grooming, carriage, assurance, beauty, coordination in costume and accessories, personality and overall appearance.

Co-chairmen of the committee are Marv Ann Cupo and Maxine Rosenholtz.



TODAY —

7:30 p. m. — XSD Coke Party

— AH Basement.

9:00 p. m. — TS Meeting

— AH 32.

TOMORROW —

12:00 p. m. — IFC Meeting

— AH Conference Room.

9:00 p. m. — Sweetheart Ball

— Ritz Ballroom.

SATURDAY —

8:30 p. m. — Basketball Game

— UB vs Fairfield - Home.

SUNDAY —

2:00 p. m. — Beta Gamma Tea

— AH Lounge.

MONDAY —

6:00 p. m. — XSD Meeting

— AH Conference Room.

8:30 p. m. — Basketball Game

— UB vs New Britain - Home.

9:30 p. m. — POC - AH Conference Room.

TUESDAY —

10:00 a. m. — Student Council

Meeting - AH Conference Room.

10:00 a. m. — Social Activities

Meeting - AH 33.

10:00 a. m. — Debating Society

— AH 32.

WEDNESDAY —

8:30 p. m. — Basketball Game

— UB vs AICC - Home.

9:30 p. m. — SLX Meeting

— AH Conference Room.

Seminars Study Marriage Facts In Sunday Afternoon Sessions

A couple facing marriage needs to make "physical adjustments which marriage demands" it was decided in the first of a series of four Christian marriage seminars held Sunday. Dr. Francis E. Dolan, assistant professor of biology, conducted the imaginary interview session.

Next Sunday the Rev. Dr. Wallace W. Anderson, pastor of the United Congregational Church, will discuss the "Spiritual Basis of a Happy Marriage."

Dr. Abraham E. Knepler, associate professor of sociology, will explain some of the problems faced in family life at the third session to be held March 4.

The fourth session on March 11 will explore interfaith marriage and summarize the facts

gathered in the previous lectures. Rev. Milton R. Wilkes, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will be the speaker.

In order to receive convocation credit for these seminars the student must attend all four of the series. Two convocation credits will be given to students who attend all meetings.

The seminars were planned and constructed under the auspices of the Executive Committee of the Christian Association under the leadership of President Judith Vice President Robert Brotherton, Publicity Director Ruth Beckman and Worship Chairman Roy Holman. Advisors are Rev. Edward J. Eastman and Prof. E. Glines of the physical education department.

Political Relations Forum



PRF PLOTS FUTURE: L-R Robert D'Andre, Prof. William T. DeSiero and PRF President Fred Fiorella hold a caucus to plan for the forthcoming Mock Legislature in Hartford. The group recently sponsored a convocation on the "Right to Work Law" with Vice President of the Bridgeport Chamber of Commerce W. Dudley Jewell as keynote speaker.

Committee to Hold Pre-Fairfield Rally

A pep rally will be held tomorrow afternoon on the steps of Alumni Hall to create interest in the UB-Fairfield University basketball game, the Student Spirit Committee announced.

Dr. Frances E. Dolan, advisor, James Ide, chairman, and the committee completed the plans for the rally at the first open meeting of the Student Spirit Committee Monday night.

The committee has asked that each organization and dormitory on campus elect a representative and alternate to attend the meeting. The next meeting will be held on Monday night in Room 32, Alumni Hall at 8 p. m.

Letter to the Editor

Alpha to Zeta Accused
Of Biased View: Student

Dear Editor:

The opinionated viewpoint of the column Alpha to Zeta, which appeared in the February 10, 1956 issue of the Scribe seems to be out of context with the aim and purpose of the above-mentioned column. The author seems to have felt justified in expressing biased opinions toward a controversial subject in a column which I feel, should remain unbiased for the purpose of presenting social news of all the fraternities instead of reflecting views of only some.

I have no doubt that the Alpha to Zeta column was written with all due sincerity, though it would appear that a full understanding of the issue mentioned was lacking. The author's convictions concerning fraternities on this campus seems to be in complete disagreement with some of the fraternities. To wit, I cannot understand why we should need, or even want, national fraternities. The author's analogy of uniform pledging rules and fraternity houses being unattainable merely because we are remaining on local fraternity status is an obvious misconception. A fraternity house, be it local or national, may be obtained by the same means.

The column states "any attempt to establish a uniform set of pledging rules will be a complete failure", although it avoids any attempt to explain why such a policy would be a failure. It seems to me that this statement is fallacious.

If the author of Alpha to Zeta thinks there are not facilities for every fraternity to adequately hold pledging functions and engage in formal pledging at the same time, I agree with him, but for the most important aspect of pledging—that of universal rules for the rushing of prospective pledges, I feel that he is totally wrong. It is quite obvious that "dirty rushing" exists on a thriving basis on this campus. Of course the "dirty rushing" per se cannot be considered. Naturally, if you have no rushing rules, you cannot break them, but this does not mean that some rules are not desired, or that fraternity rushing on this campus cannot be considered unethical and unfair—to both the prospective pledges and to the fraternities.



Along Park Place

By Bill Wright

Vice Crack-Down
On South Side

Confidential sources revealed today that the Bridgeport Police Department has initiated a determined drive to clean up "under age drinking" in the South Side. They are on the look-out for minors posing as legal drinkers by presenting false identification and for bartenders who are not too careful of their younger clientele. The first raid was last Friday night on a familiar, cozy hang-out, "The Club." To the disappointment of the local gendarmes, they found no "under 21-ers", and further, they couldn't find even one "over 21-er." The place was deserted.

To quote an old campus sage, "A word to the wise will keep them out of trouble." So you might expect a visit from municipal officers, if you are frequenting any of the South Side nighteries, within the next month or so. Be sure that your forged ID's look authentic, or limit your evening capers to the neighborhood Malt Shoppe.

Comely Carole Comlish made the Sunday social page with her engagement to former UBite, Keith Cutbill. The alumni Brother of Theta Sigma is now associated with American Airlines at Bridgeport Airport and Carole has a job getting jobs at Ace Employment Service. They plan further developments by May 26th.

Arnie Miller of SOS pulled the best Valentine "bit" of the season. He and Gail Berman of XSD Sorority were engaged after she opened her heart-shaped box of chocolates and found a ring imbedded in a caramel. Congratulations to a fine pair.

"And on her sweater she wore a Phi Kappa Sigma pin." This was the Sweetheart song sung by Dick Felner of Alabama U. to slender, sweet Carole Hajas. Dick was a grid and tract star for Ludlowe High School of Fairfield, and he is expected to repeat his achievements at the Rebel college. Special Note to Dick: Get back soon, or Carole will be "Alabama Bound."

Congratulations to the Dick Watts of Stratford. They added a kiloWatt last Sunday morning. He's called Richard Arthur and "Dad" is passing out good cigars.

A young UConn transfer student quickly captured the heart of Junior Sue Howard, after arriving to complete his education at the University.

There will be an advisor-advisee meeting for all first and second semester Freshmen on Wednesday, February 28 at 10:00 A. M.

Grad Dave Moffitt made it home for an eighteen-day leave from his defense base outside of Philadelphia. Dave will return on the 27th to his Nike station after many happy days with his pinpal, Joan Francis.

Students are asked to support the UB Red Cross Drive for the Block Bank on March 7 from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. To spark the drive, a plan has been formulated in which independent students will compete against fraternity and sorority members. The goal for this drive is 100 pints.

Don't forget to cast your vote for Sweetheart. Results of the contest will be revealed at the Ball tomorrow night.

Two Marina-men announced their steady intentions this week at one of POC's recent functions. Paul Stravitz with Park Hall's

Jewish Educator
Keynotes Dinner

Dr. Simon Bacon, of the Department of Education, Jewish Community Council, will address the third annual Faculty-Student Dinner Sunday, at 5:15 p. m. in Marina Hall.

Under the sponsorship of campus religious organizations and the Alumni Hall Program Committee, Dr. Bacon will speak on the "Meaning of Brotherhood Week to University of Bridgeport Students."

A feature of the evening will be the presentation of the Student Bill of Rights to President James H. Halsey by Student Council President David Barr.

Rev. John McGaugh will deliver the invocation and Rev. Edward Eastman will offer the benediction.

Norman Schimelman, Hillel; Harry Peters, Newman Club; and Judy Carr, Protestant Club were instrumental in planning the program.

Last minute tickets may be obtained at the Student Activities Office.

April Weekend Set
For Music Festival

A Music Festival weekend has been planned by the Student Activities Committee. The University Community Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Byerly, will start off the event, April 6, at the Drama Center at 7:45 p. m.

On April 17, Mr. Sauerwein will conduct a concert given by University musical groups. The A Cappella Choir, Men's Glee Club and Mixed Chorus will be featured. The show will be held at the Drama Center at 8:30 p. m.

A band concert, followed by free snacks, will take place at Alumni Hall, 4 o'clock, April 8. A musicale, under the direction of Mr. Dart, will be featured in the Drama Center at 7 p. m.



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Rams Outpace UB Knights By Sharp Swordplay, 16-11

Fordham University invaded the UB Drama Center to draw blades with the Purple Knight fencing array last Saturday and won a close 16-11 decision.

The Purple and White jumped to a quick 6-3 lead as Howie Bader, Lou Alpert and Larry Miller paced the sabre team by winning six of the nine matches. Bader won all three of his duels, while Alpert took two out of three and

Miller notched one match.

With Dick Shelby winning two out of his three matches and Les Klein taking one match the Knights lost in the epee matches 6-3 as Fordham drew even at 9-9 going into the final event.

The Rams from New York were at their best in the foil event and walked off with a 7-2 win despite Frank Cavendar's outstanding performance. Cavendar stopped Fordham from shutting out the foil team by winning two out of his three matches.

The Knights and their coach William T. DeSiero now take to the road as they close their season with three straight road duels with Brooklyn Poly, Drew University and Yeshiva University.

GREER GETS SCHOLARSHIP

Henry Greer received the first scholarship offered by the Fairfield County of American Society of Tool Engineers last fall. The scholarship provides for one-half tuition.

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Co-Captain Bill Duggan

Frosh Split As Liptak Hits for 42

Traveling up to New Haven for a Freshman-Varsity doubleheader, the yearlings of Lou Saccone took on the Owls from New Haven in a return battle. The Knights had won the earlier encounter by a 67-45 score.

Steady shooting by Bob Liptak and Dick Whitcomb gave the Sacconemen an early lead which they built into a 30-27 halftime lead. The Owls, however, came right back in the second half. Scaferiello and matched the junior Knights basket for basket right down to the wire.

The Purple and White owned a 64-63 lead with seconds to go when New Haven guard Rudy Cannelli was fouled. He calmly stepped to the foul line and sank both free throws to give the teachers from the Elm city a 65-64 victory.

Liptak was high for UB with 25 points and tied for the game scoring honors with Scaferiello, who also hit for 25 markers.

Going up to play Cheshire Academy for a return engagement the Purple and White saw Tracey Smith return to action for the first time in over two months. The yearlings got off to a slow start and trailed at halftime by nine points despite the fine scoring performances of Pete DeGregorio and Bob Liptak.

In the second half the Knights broke fast and cut the lead down as they trailed now by only a few points. Whitcomb, Sal DeCristoforo, along with Liptak and DeGregorio hit for the hoops that cut the lead down.

Cheshire came right back and built the lead up again only to have the Knights knock it down. but they could not catch up and (continued on page 4)

Hoopsters Drop Close One; Teachers Slip by, 62-58

UB lost, 62-58, to a highly spirited New Haven basketball team recently in New Haven. The contest was bitterly fought throughout. With three minutes left and the score tied, 58-58, guard Paul Del Gabbo and Captain Bob Persky scored consecutive layups to give the Teachers their margin of victory.

The Purple and White basketballers' attack and defense could not jell as UB vainly tried to get and hold a lead.

Big Larry Babich and Captain Jimmy (Mouse) Davins tied for scoring honors for the Knights as they each collected a 6-1-13 point total; Dick (Yogi) Balog also hit double figures with 12 points.

Taking to the road, UB traveled to upstate New York and upset a favored Hartwick College team. Once again led by the fine shooting and faultless floor play of Davins, UB managed to whip Hartwick, 67-62.

It was the first defeat suffered by Hartwick on their home floor this season and was brought about by the 22 point shooting of Davins.

Stellar guards Harry Peters and Al Weiss contributed 11 points each to the winning cause which brought UB's season record to 9-12 with three more games remaining to be played.

The Purple and White Knights made it two in a row Monday night when they met and defeated New Britain State Teachers College at the Bridgeport Recreation Center, 93-83.

Interviews for Seniors

On March 13, 1956, Mr. Gordon Jewell, staff specialist of the Equitable Assurance Society will be on campus to interview seniors with the following majors: English, Mathematics, Accounting, Business Administration or Economics, Liberal Arts or Sciences such as Biology, Botany, Geography, History and Political Science.

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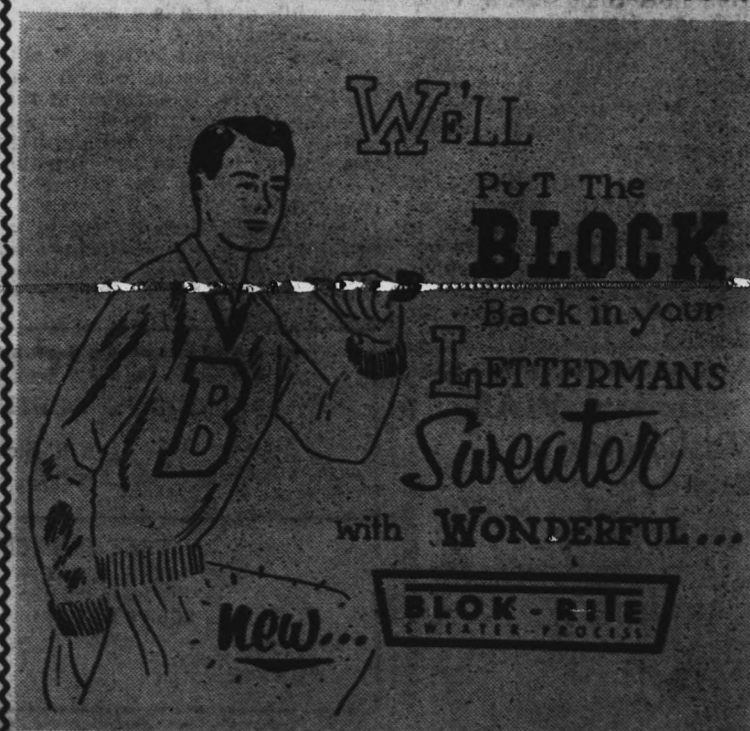
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Applications may be secured by writing to TV to Broadway Productions, Suite 609, 147 West 42 St., N. Y. C.

ROVING REPORTER

By
Sugar Aronson & Shirley Miller

Question: What do you suggest the new Student Spirit Committee do to create spirit on UB's campus?

Howard Shapiro — Some people say, to create student spirit on this campus is an impossibility. If these people would only try, themselves to get interested in some UB function, then maybe there would be some spirit on campus. The committee's job is to get these indifferent people interested!

Carl Siegel — Get the local fraternities and sororities to use their influence in procuring the interest of their entire student body. Either that, or get a new student body—import one if necessary!

Jane Trattner — Acquaint the students with the various activities on campus. Many of them do not realize that they can become a part of them. Spirit will grow with more participation!

Murray Klein — I think that the committee could start by establishing a Home Coming Weekend that would be competitive and also inviting the alumni to return to campus for a weekend. A better athletic policy will definitely assist in creating better spirit.

Bob D'Andrea — An all out campaign to institute new and different rooting sections and to develop exciting rallies is one way of gaining more spirit. How about a new organization in the stands to follow the cheerleaders?

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FROSH SPLIT

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lost 88-83. DeGregorio hitting for 18 points was high man followed by Whitecomb and Liptak who hit for 17 each. DeCristoforo, hot with his outside shots, wound up with 11 points.

The yearlings will tangle with a strong Fairfield freshman team Saturday at the Bridgeport Brass Center. A good scoring duel is expected between Fairfield's Bill McGowen, Mike Mullins and Ken O'Brien against UB's combine of Bob Liptak, Dick Whitecomb and Pete DeGregorio.

After the Fairfield tussle the frosh end their season with a game on the road against Wesleyan University.

NO CARDS ON CAMPUS

Director Alfred R. Wolff, Director of Student Personnel, announced that card playing is not permitted in any classroom building or Alumni Hall. Any student violating this regulation will be subject to disciplinary action.

HOFFMAN WARNS US

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exactness the steps through which the United States could "use its heart more." In a three point program, he called for: 1. The creation of an atmosphere of mutual trust. 2. A wholehearted respect for the sovereignty of Asian nations. 3. U. S. material aid for Asia.

When asked his opinion on the future of college graduates in industry he said that there was a place for everyone with an education. "The important thing is what the person wants to do, not what kind of job can he get." He went on to explain that the immediate returns are very good to the technically trained person, but that it by no means meant that the liberal arts major was lost in industry. He maintained that engineers and scientists were vital to our industry and that they would continue to be. However, he felt that the person who had majored in history or philosophy could certainly be used to great advantage. "Of course," Mr. Hoffman said, "the immediate returns are not as great as those of the technicians, but over the long run the results would be rewarding."

Fashions for Nurses

The College of Nursing will present a "Fashion Talk" at which time latest spring clothing and accessories will be shown. The event will take place in the Music Hall on March 7 at 8 p. m.

The guest speaker for the evening will be Miss Esther Burr, fashion consultant for Read's Department Store of Bridgeport. A donation of 50c. will be taken at the door and will be used to send a delegate from the College to an international convention in Chicago on May 4-6.

City's Finest Tackle Books

Bridgeport's police department has contributed three students to the University family. The Day and Evening Division each claim one, while a third is attending on the graduate level.

Patrol Sergeant Wilfred Walker, an officer for nine years on the local force, is enrolled in the Evening Division, majoring in sociology. Walker attended Manhattan College prior to entering the University. He is the father of two children.

Patrolman Mitchell Kobus, a full-time student majoring in physical education, is a navy veteran and has five years serv-

ice on the Bridgeport Police Force. Also the father of two children, Kobus is the assistant football coach at Bassick High school. His hobbies include leathercraft and photography.

Peter Pietrowski, B. A. '55, is presently attending the University's graduate school working for a Masters degree in secondary education. Pietrowski has been appointed to the newly formed State Probationary Commission which begins operation February 23. A member of the National Honor Society as an undergraduate, Pietrowski started in the Evening Division in 1949.

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ALPHA TO ZETA

By Don Lurie

THIS IS AN OPINIONATED COLUMN! This space is used not only to provide the Greek letter world of this campus with small bits of chit-chat about "the other side of the fence", but also to venture ideas concerning issues that are very controversial to fraternities.

Too many people fail to realize that this is UB, not some Big Ten or Ivy League school. There are no national fraternities on this campus, hence, there are no fraternity houses. On larger campuses, where there are nationals and houses and where pledging is carried on once a year for six months, these houses are the focal point of any and all pledge activities.

On our campus, there is but one center—Alumni Hall. Where else can young hopeful candidates for our thirteen fraternities "strut their stuff?" Perhaps the mentioning of Alumni Hall here seems trivial, but deprive the fraternities and sororities of this pledging and meeting place and there would be ————. Shall I predict a complete downfall in pledging or just let you use your imagination?

At the present time, there can be no pledging in Alumni Hall between the hours of 11 and 1 p. m. Can you picture the consequences of 13 fraternities sending 100 pledges swarming upon Alumni Hall for two weeks out of every semester? Within a short period of time, the privileges which we now possess would be taken away from us.

Until facilities can be established to house 100 pledges, universal pledging on this campus is impractical.

We wish to welcome the newest member of our family of sororities CHI ZETA RHO, composed mainly of a group of girls who had the drive and initiative to form this organization and the foresight in realizing its need. This all started back in October when a group of girls, headed by Marilyn Ridings, who is now president, banded together to draw up a constitution.

The remainder of the executive committee are: Barbara Mocahee, recording secretary; Lynn Shepps, treasurer; and Carol Hajas, historian. The girls will hold their first function Sunday when they present an open tea. The following Sunday they will present a similar function to members only.

The brothers of KAPPA BETA RHO initiated the largest pledge class in its history, a total of nine stalwarts, at their formal initiation last Sunday at the "Kappa House." Congratulations to the following new brothers: Dave Avagazzi, Don Conley, Jim Cassel, Dick Siener, Bernie Kuhlir, Bob Tasker, Joe C. Trillo, Gus Gazdik and Al West.

Tonight the sisters of CHI SIGMA DELTA will hold a closed coke party in Alumni Hall. Pres-

ident Sugar Aronson has defeated all competition and is currently rated Number 1 by M. P. (news editor of the Scribe).

The past week has indeed been a busy one for the brothers of ALPHA DELTA OMEGA. Last Thursday night, Prexy Bob Baxter presented the fraternity's Humanitarian Award to Paul G. Hoffman, this year's Jacoby lecturer. A beer party for prospective pledges was held at Lenny's Friday night with the highlight of the evening coming when several of the brothers found "Charliebean" Bristol pouring a perfectly good brew down the drain, claiming he was "tired of being a middle man." Don't be alarmed by those rebel yells, it's only the ADO pledge class expressing their pleasure at the prospect of their coming trip to East Timbuctu. Bill "forgotten but not gone" Daly was observed stealthily sneaking beer out of the Park Pharmacy several nights ago. Ashamed to bring your feminine companion to the Club, Bill?

PI OMEGA CHI held a candlelight cafe party at brother Schwartz's house last Saturday night featuring Filet Mignon. The brothers have also been busy of late with their 19th pledge class, who were given First Rites last night and the Sweetheart Ball by planning 3 great parties for the weekend.

The brothers of THETA SIGMA have planned a terrific weekend for new brothers Bill Brozdowski, Vinnie Caprio, Bill Seidler and Ed Varholak. Saturday night a cocktail party will be held at the Cupheag Club in Stratford. After which the brothers will journey to Fairfield for a cocktail at Rick Topham's home.

SIGMA LAMBDA CHI held a very successful H — — — Night last Friday as new brothers Ed "Bull" Wolf was reduced to mouse. Other new brothers were also given the same gentle treatment by terror Hal Nevins. A great deal of thanks is due to Mr. Barr who managed to pull himself away from Southport Hall and handholding in order to participate in this glorious occasion.

NEW BOARDING SPOT!

James W. Southouse, director of Evening Classes, has been informed by the C. R. & L. Co. that students may board the SO. PARK AVE. bus on the west side of Park Ave. when desiring transportation into downtown Bridgeport. An additional fare WILL NOT be charged for this service.

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